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DRY STATES AND THE NATION.

the whole or certain parts of the first territory, should be given the right to prevent the practical nullification of the fact that he will be in a much of their decision by importations from outside the State. The State should session of 1912." he protected against the sale of an Because such arguments as these

here public epinion is not over cular individual.

erated a kind of social momentum that helps carry each individual through his task. Perverse as it may seem, the general truths of telepathy and China is not surprising.

The converse of this seems true also, the land of the Llamas. the impetus of a great mass of minds construction of the pact in question that it insists on getting this off on turned on work. The night-worker is in the case of Persia.

"steam." R'is not only the human dislike of working when others are enthe diminished social pressure. The Russia. Doubtless. other tollers.

> The social philosopher of to-morrow will have to take account of these invisible nervous pressures exerted by psychology of mobs to other large units of persons acting under the same spiritual and physical laws. He will be able to explain many queer phenomena that to-day seem but the inexplicable result of individual character.

TESTS FOR THE RE-ELECTION OF LEGISLATORS.

"Besides this, we know it to be a The general principle of the WebbKenyon act, which seems in fair way of becoming a law if the House and Senate can agree in conference upon the points of difference existing be
of our General Assembly shortened to sloty days, it is almost impossible for a new man to do more than learn the ropes in that time. During the first session, therefore, a man, however able, cannot make himself a personal or political force in a body where many of the other members are very erans. He cannot hope to obtain any translated the proposed seventeenth amendment to the Federal Constitution, which provides for the direct election of United States Senators by the people. Massachusetts and New York, in the East; North Carolina and Texas, in the South; the points of difference existing between the two forms of the act, is not for Federal interference in prohibition, but Federal recognition of the police regulations of the various States. It is undeniably reasonable that the people of one Commonwealth, who have decided that liquor shall not be an article of traffic and commerce within the whole or certain parts of their territory, should be given the right

article that is regarded by it as dele- for the re-election of legislators may The movement for the seventeenth The morality of such legis- be repeated often in the next few ation is plain. Its constitutionality is, months, it is well to direct attention to their fallaciousness. The name of Carolina and Texas indicates that there The Times-Dispatch does not believe the legislator referred to and the name that absolute and statewide prohibition of the newspaper recommending that s now, conducive to public weal. It he be returned are omitted because the too liable to produce a condition of criticism here made is general and not cognized lawbreaking in sections specific; it is not aimed at any parti-

In the first place, mere legislative experience supplies no reason for the equences are often peculiarly vicious re-election of a legislator. While excities where the enforcement perience is an advantage as a general rule, in the case of the lawmaker it depends wholly upon what sort of expowers, and where these perience his has been. If his experience has been in defeating wise laws n produce rigid law ob and enacting evil laws, if it has been experience in obstructing progressive laws for the greater welfare of the pose that the same body might adopt people, then such experience should sting what may be accomplished by operate to remove the legislator from power of regula- his seat rather than to retain him in election of United States Senators, since

iveness of prohibition measures can- that "it is almost impossible for a at be judged until the State is pro- new man to do more than learn the ropes in that time" (sixty days), and State. Such regulation is understood that "during the first session . . . a the ability of the il. self a personal or political force in a

formation for the lower laws, will be contained with secrecy. Just a state of the formation of the formation

Work, like all other human things, of progress, or were they always on has a social and psychological aspect, the side of standpatism? On which It is not too visionary to say that side was the preponderance of votes? success of the parcels post at this early when everybody is besy, there is gen- By their votes ye shall know them,

RUSSIA AND TIBET.

this work impulse which is in the air, direct contravention of the Anglo-Rus- privilege, would undoubtedly reduce lie reacts, and so does not enjoy the sian treaty defining the spheres of incaling rest that follows upon the sus- fluence of the two powers in that quarpension of the universal work impulse ter of the globe, and especially in . We sincerely trust that the ley poles

Night work and Sunday work are dou- Russia has her own way of construbly difficult, because there is none of ing such conventions, as witness her

isolated. He has to supply his own. It is believed, it is stated, that, as a ping Parly,"

consequence of the Russo-Tibetan rapprochement, Great Britain is likely joying themselves. It is the effect of to be drawn into another dispute with

proverbial, due partly, of course, to Great Britain will show a strong miliscarcity of news, but doubtless also to tary hand in Tibet, and also in Perthe lack of supporting energy from sia, as the Indian authorities have been urging her to do.

The drift of events in ancient Iran, under Russian guidance, is an obvious contradiction of the claim that the masses of people. He will extend the Anglo-Russian agreement settled the long-standing quarrel of the signatories over Central Asia, and the contradiction is signally accentuated by Russian intriguing as respects Tibet.

Great Britain's only assurance of Central Britain's only assurance of Central Britain's only assurance of Central Asia, and the contradiction of the Central Asia, and the contradiction of the Central Asia, and the cent

ly apparent, is to demonstrate to Russia that she is prepared to seal it by force of arms if necessary.

fact, as he announces in his card, that legislative experience counts for a great deal. With the biennial session of our General Assembly shortened to

Georgia, not content with declining rialized Congress in a protest that the submission of the amendment was irregular. In Utah, the State Senate has voted down the suggested change. amendment is weakest in the South. may be decided division in this section. The negative action of thirteen States is required for the defeat of the amendment. Reports declare that South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana will emphatically oppose the proposition. The course of Virginia, Tennessee and Arkansas cannot be foretold, but, as the maintenance of State sovereignty was the controlling consideration was the controlling consideration it blisters every miss which caused the House of Delegates Upon her cheek whene'er my love of Virginia in 1910 to vote down the proposed Federal income tax amenda similar attitude in reference to the amendment providing for the direct the objection of other Southern States In the second place, it is not true to the latter change is that Federal regulation of such elections is an invasion of a domestic power of the to mean that the Federal government could divest the States of the power to regulate the electorate. Vermont, Connecticut and Rhode Island are counted against the seventeenth

stage of its development may be judged from the fact that the Postmaster-General believes that the present you can work better when you know you can work better when you know with certain emissaries of Tibet to tive, and recommends that when the recognize. Tibetan independence of parcels post system has become firmly weight limit of eleven pounds upon The news that itussia is dickering packages should be regarded as tentafluence of one mind on another and recognize Tibetan independence of parcels post system has become firmly established and placed in good workhypnotism are well enough establish. Such a policy would be entirely in ling order, that the weight limit should ed to lead to the conclusion that our harmony with Russia's traditional be advanced. One-cent letter postage ing the day the mass of toilers gen. methods of preparing the way for for- also seems to be within the range of erate a kind of electricity of work that ther expansion in Central Asia, and a possibilities. Further economies in the must affect men. Therefore, the man logical sequence of ker recent recog- administration of the Post-Office Dewho has to sleep during the day is un- nition of the autonomy of Mongolia, partment together with the correction consciously subjected to the strain of | It matters not that it would be in of the existing abuses of the franking

violation of the stipulations regarding have taken their last toll of death from the invincible spirit of brave men.

Our typewriter is so well trained its own hook, "no Your Baster Bhop-

On the Spur of the Moment By Roy K. Moulton

According to Uncle Abner. A lot of fellers who have falled in everything else think they could run the village newspaper a durn sight

better than the editor does. There are plenty of ways to be onhappy without tryin' to settle a quar-

rel between a man and wife.

do until to-morrow.

Any feller who puts up a holler agin' the tight skirts is either a hypocrit or a common ordinary fourflusher.

Any feller who doesn't look at 'em won't notice nothing objectionable.

One of the best ways to make a hit with your wif' is to write a letter to the newspaper advocating votes for wimmen.

Hank Tumms fell offin the top of

the pustoffic and landed on the ce-ment sidewalk, but escaped uninjured as he didn't strike on a vital spot. He landed on his head.

Elmer Jones is certainly a glutton fer hard luck. Quite recently he took the canvassing rights fer a pat-ent corkscrew. After he had paid fer the rights he found that his territory embraced ninteen dry counties.

A feller who is easy to get along with never becomes a great captain of finance.

There are a lot of grocerymen and butchers who look upon the growing popularity of the oatmobile with considerable consternation.

There isn't nothing that makes a feller feel smaller than to read the census statistics of this world. Anse Frisby's wife, who has been down to New York says while there she ate some swell French dishes and Hank Tumms says he would have to be pretty hungry if he ate a dish, whether it was a swell French one or a common Chiny one.

About the most inconspicuous kind of senator to be is an ex-senator.

My love has got a red, red nose.

It will be purple soon.

It looks much like the red, red rose
That's newly sprung in June.

My love's nose it resembles now The tall light on a car.

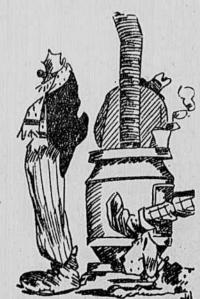
I see him coming down the road,
It matters not how far,

To see it burst in flames sometimes Would not surprise me much.
Among the noses in our town

There is not another such My love has got a red, red nose,

He needs no lantern, does my love,

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The O. K. Pianner Store is servin' coffee with its rolls. A Christmas tie seldom hinds.

THE LINCOLN OF FORTY YEARS FROM NOW.

By John T. McCutcheon.

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Somewhere in this country today there is an unknown boy who will be the country's greatest living man forty years from now.

wants to know if the same merchants professors, by the Federal troops in are in business here that sold goods when he roamed these parts. Answering his inquiry, we say yes, and the merchants in town who never advertises. tise have most of the same goods they

HEWTERSON"

some brush in her flower garden the 30th of December. Wheat and oats look well. So far both have grown all winter.—Ellisville correspondence, Cen-

Not a Hoodoo.

The high school resumed work on the 13th, but, then, the authorities, like Woodrow Wilson, are scholarly and not a bit superstitious.—Farmville

we know our poor friend at Staunton will be printing editorials in shrill falsetto for woman suffrage and af-flicting an already much afflicted world with gusty shricks for initiative, re-ferendum and recall. There is no tell-ing now where it will stop, unless we can get in front of it and head it off.

Let the Staunton News pause, halt
and take thought. As its office winand take thought. As its office windows during the next six weeks are shaken and belabored by howling blasts, by sleet and snow, let it regain a grip on its ancient faith in the ground hog. If it will read and consider culmly the life and history of Governor Blease it will realize the truth that he is one of the most victous and brazen demagogues and empty windbags that ever desecrated empty windbags that ever desecrated a high office by occupation of it or dis-graced a proud State by undertaking to represent it.—Roanoke Times.

The Virginia Military Institute is a school for cadets which is very useful, and the government expects to draw on it for officers in the new army reserve corps. Congress should show spirit of liberality in voting to repair losses inflicted upon it in the heat of the Civil War. We refer to the bill now before Congress to reimburse the V. M. I. for the destruction of its library and scientific buildings and ap-paratus, as well as the home of its Senator Du Pont, as chairman of the

Senate Military Committee, shows a fine sense of what is fitting by introhad when the prodigal was here.— ducing the bill. His friendly interest Lebanon. News. as chief of artillery of General Hun ter's force, h directed the fire of th We are still having warm and open weather. Dandellons are in bloom along the roadside, and Miss lane Garth had a verbena in bloom under some brush in her flower. federate generals, as for instance, in the battle of New Market. It was a training school for Court. training school for Confederate on cers, and its students participated in the defense of Lexington. It was no more than could be expected that the barracks were destroyed, but the homes of the trachers and laboratories should Queer English, have been spared.—Washington Her- Will you be

Tis not he who counts his wealth untold.

Who doth the scroll of much success unfold;
But rather he who cheereth many a heart.
Who in life's struggle plays the hetter part.
The great success is his who giveth boon.
And though he pass is not forgotten soon.
Roanoke, Va. Roanoke, Va.

QUERIES& **ANSWERS**

Please tell me where I may get instructions for making the knot used in

Can you give the date of the publication of Amelie Rives's "The Quick or the Dead"?

April, 1888.

E. B. NORTON,

Will you be good enough to state whether the following is good English: "Thou who doth not stay our tears, but wipest them away"?

nothing mysterious about the duties for that it sould be imported. The first first in that sims at clearly defining it is probable (active) and developed excitation may not be the public good, and by voting for measures oeigenfor the probable of the south of Richmond of

ting. Their craft was the Titanie, which formerly was tied under the bridge at Luray. At the time of being dumped in the Hawshill Bernard Dyche had on rubber boots and a heavy gum coat.

"Well-Nigh Snered Work."

The desication of the new high school building was indeed a red letter of the people than all the editorials ever written. Can you suggest what lines they were? READER. We have no idea what lines they were. We have a most distinct idea that the statement is the wildest folly.

Hoodhounds.
I should like to buy some bloodhounds, and write to ask you for the address of some one in Virginia who can sell them to me or assist me in Securing them. W. R. W. W. R. W. W. I. W. Lassiter, Va.

English Sparrows.

Please tell me when the English sparrow was introduced into the United B. N. T. States.

In the spring of 1853. A few were liberated in 1850, but that attempt to domicile them here seems to have

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